

The Prairie Dog

1922

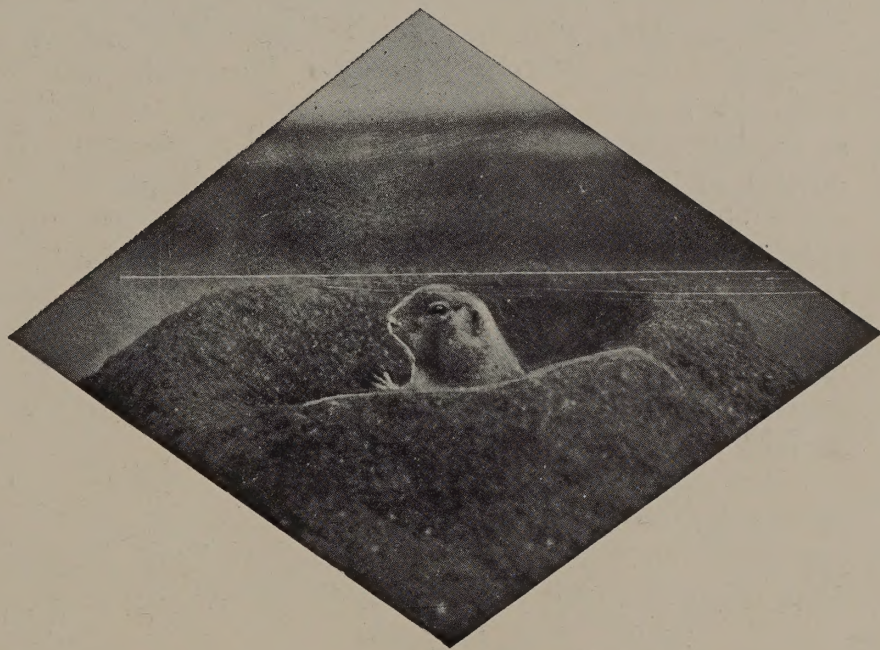


Dorothy Speck- '21

THE
JOURNAL
OF
JAMES
M. SMITH
1846-1847
PUBLISHED BY
THE
AMERICAN
MUSEUM OF
NATURAL HISTORY
NEW YORK

THE PRAIRIE DOG

VOLUME ELEVEN



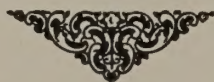
*PUBLISHED BY THE
CLASS OF 1922
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN HIGH SCHOOL*

FOREWORD


This reminder of our days at the Prairie du Chien High School has been a source not only of worry—even to desperation—but also of fun and interest to those who have devoted their time and thought to compiling it. We have endeavored to make this book as representative of our High School as possible. In the limited time allotted to the production of it we have been open for suggestions of every kind. We have received many valuable contributions and wish to thank all contributors for their endeavors.

We also take this opportunity to thank the merchants of Prairie du Chien who have so generously subscribed for advertising space and whose support made this book a possibility.

You may take this article as a card of thanks, an apology, or as you please, but we only ask that our work on this little book be accepted in the same spirit in which it is given.



DEDICATION



*TO THE future Junior
Class of the Prairie du
Chien High School we fond-
ly dedicate this book.*

ANNUAL BILL BOARD



LITERARY
ED.



ED. / N. CHIEF



ASST ADV. MGR



BU S. MGR



ADV. MGR.



ASST ED. / N. CHIEF



ASST BUS. MGR



ATHLETICS



ART. ED.



ASST LITERARY
ED.

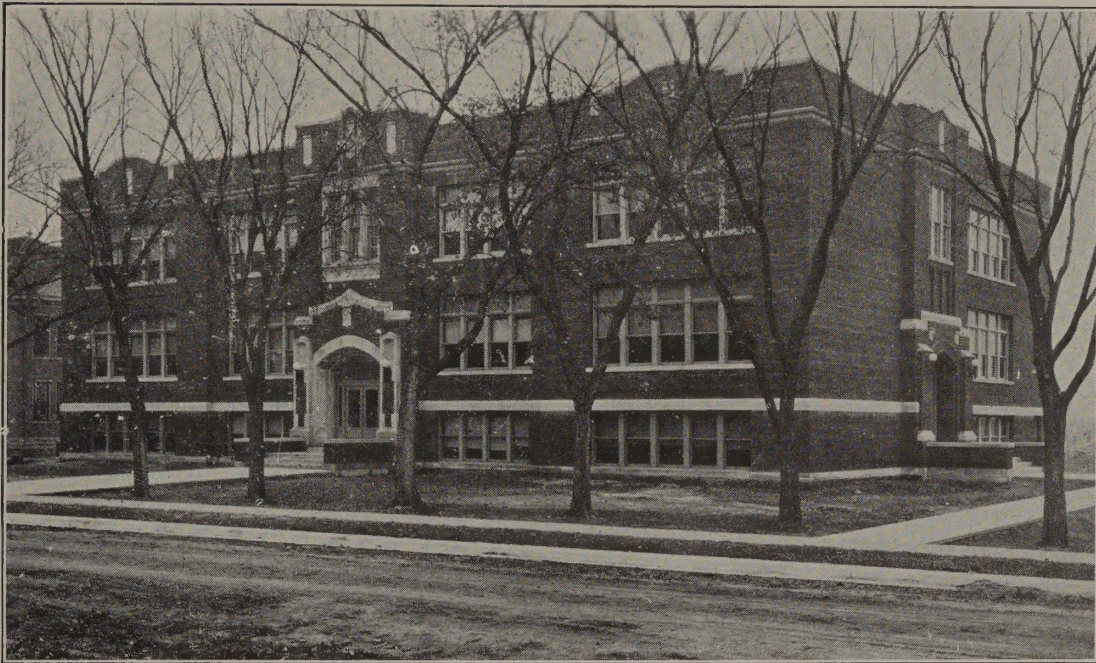


MUSIC. ED.



JOKE-S. AND. NAPS

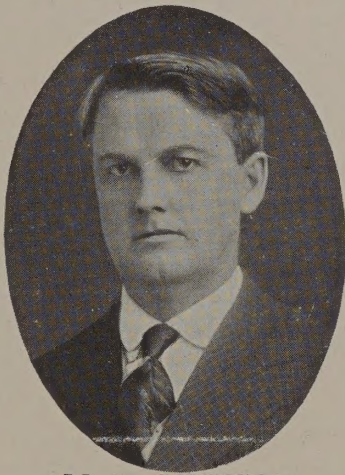
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN HIGH SCHOOL



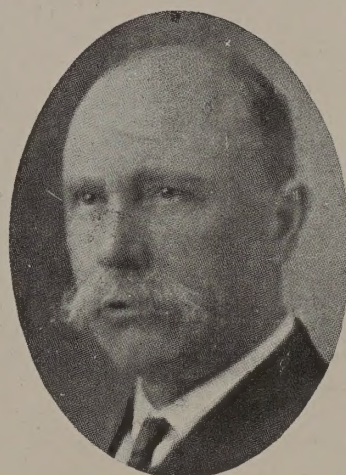
BOARD OF EDUCATION



F. R. SHECKLER



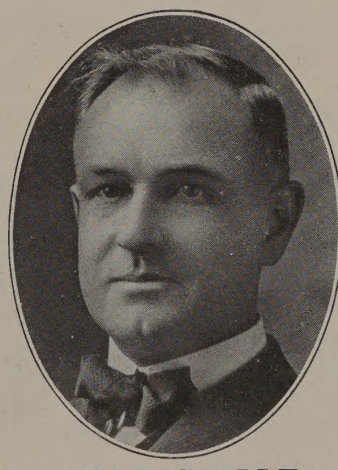
M. R. MUNSON
President



HENRY OTTO



THEO. ZIEL



CHAS. GRELE

COURSE OF STUDY

Prairie du Chien High School

First Semester	NINTH YEAR	Second Semester
	Required Units	
English	English	
Algebra	Algebra	
Elementary Science 3-5	Elementary Science 3-5	
Citizenship 2-5	Citizenship 2-5	
Physical Education 1-5	Physical Education 1-5	
	Elective Units	
Latin	Latin	
Manual Training and Drawing	Manual Training and Drawing	
Domestic Science	Domestic Science	
Music 2-5	Music 2-5	
	TENTH YEAR	
	Required Units	
English	English	
Science 4-5	Science 4-5	
Citizenship 1-5	Citizenship 1-5	
Physical Education 1-5	Physical Education 1-5	
	Elective Units	
Ancient and Medieval History	Ancient and Medieval History	
Commercial Arithmetic	Bookkeeping II	
Latin	Latin	
Manual Training and Drawing	Manual Training and Drawing	
Domestic Science	Domestic Science	
Music 2-5	Music 2-5	
	ELEVENTH YEAR	
	Required Units	
Modern History	Modern History	
Geometry	Geometry	
Physical Education 1-5	Physical Education 1-5	
	Elective Units	
English	English	
Latin	Latin	
French	French	
Bookkeeping III	Commercial Law	
Stenography and Typewriting	Stenography and Typewriting	
Music 2-5	Music 2-5	
	TWELFTH YEAR	
	Required Units	
American History and Civics	American History and Civics	
Physics	Physics	
Physical Education 1-5	Physical Education 1-5	
	Elective Units	
English	English	
Latin	Latin	
French	French	
Advanced Algebra or Social Studies	Solid Geometry or Reviews	
Stenography and Typewriting	Stenography and Typewriting	
Manual Arts or Domestic Arts	Manual Arts or Domestic Arts	
Music 2-5	Music 2-5	

NOTES

Sixteen units will be required as the minimum for graduation. It is recommended that students who secure an average standing of 85, or more, carry five full unit subjects. English the first two years includes Public Speaking and Dramatics. At least three units of English are required. By special permission an elective may be substituted. A course will not be offered unless a class of fair size desire to take it. Physical Education may be required for more than one day a week. Rhetorical work is required of all students.

It was just eleven years ago—the year 1910—that the first annual of Prairie High School was published. The publication of this first “Prairie Dog” was inspired by no other than Mr. Gunderson, who had come to us that year to begin his work. Every year since, with but one exception, the Junior Class has put out the yearbook started by the class of 1911. And during this period of time the work and influence of Mr. Gunderson has been felt in all aspects of the school life and in all the school activities.



When our first annual was published, our High School faculty consisted of three members. The number, during the years since, has been increased from three to nine, and the number of grade teachers, too, has been enlarged. It will be remembered that all teachers in both grades and in High School were not qualified for their work, and that as a result of Mr. Gunderson's efforts, normal school graduates only are accepted as grade teachers and university graduates as High School teachers. This fact gave our schools a high rank and placed us on the list of the North Central Association of Accredited Schools.

The general condition kept on improving from year to year under his careful supervision and these improvements were manifested in various ways. The school enrollment increased. (In 1911 there were seventy-five pupils in High School.) A music and drawing teacher was added to the number of the faculty. Equipment was added in every building. And finally, when a great need of room was evident, and when it was necessary that new departments be introduced to make our school up-to-date, the construction of the new building was begun. The wrecking of the old grade building, which had become almost prohibitive for school use, and the erection of the new building brought conditions that were trying and which demanded careful attention. With the new building, however, came the institution of the new departments. Domestic Science and Domestic Art for girls was installed; Manual Training was added for boys; the Commercial Department, which has been previously a part of the High School course, was enlarged and better equipped; and Physical Education became a part of the curriculum.

One of the greatest assets of the school which has been of great concern to Mr. Gunderson is the library. In 1909 it was composed of several shelves of books kept under lock and key. From year to year with the funds available he has made a most careful selection of books for all grades and for all departments of the school, until the library has grown to four thousand volumes which have been classified and catalogued.

The beautiful lawn about the school buildings is the result of his untiring efforts. Many of us remember when the front yard of our old High School was a mud puddle and when there were no shrubs or flowers and very little sidewalk.

During the past twelve years Mr. Gunderson has served as Superintendent of Schools, as Principal of the High School, and as teacher of Mathematics. And for several years he was manager and coach of athletics. As Superintendent he has worked for only the highest and the best in everything; as Principal he has labored to found a very high standard of school work and to maintain a lofty moral standard; and as a teacher he has been most thorough in the class room and in the discipline of the student body. Best of all, he has instilled in the hearts and minds of those who have worked with him a love for the true values of life, which, after all, is the duty of the real teacher.

It is with a feeling of deepest regret that we learned of Mr. Gunderson's intention to leave his work at Prairie du Chien to another. His twelve years with us have been years of service unselfishly rendered and we feel, somehow, that he is the soul of our school. His high ideals have permeated every niche and corner and his influence for the best has been felt in every noble undertaking. The Junior class editing volume eleven of the annual this year understand and appreciate all the work that has been done on the “Prairie Dog” in previous years, and that it has always received the stimulus and the hearty support of Mr. Gunderson. The memory of his twelve years at Prairie du Chien—years of the sincerest devotion to his work—will always be treasured and held dear to us. We can only wish him the very best of success and happiness in his new position and the assurance of our love and good will.

ENGLISH

The happiest hour of the day—
All the Freshmen seem to say—
That dear old English is the best,
But when it's over,—then we rest.

Patiently do the Freshmen study Description and Narration, and themes are brought in ranging from a description of Clarence's pet dog to a story of one of Herndon's marvelous escapades.

Yet, every cloud has a silver lining. For who is there who doesn't enjoy Ashmun's Short Stories, "The Merchant of Venice" or "The Last of the Mohicans?"



Ida Martner

The Sophomores shine in Exposition and Debating. How much excitement when it comes to such mighty questions as "Resolved that a student who whispers should remain a half hour after school." They plunge boldly into "Silas Marner," emerge in a rather subdued state and attack "Julius Caesar." Then "Ivanhoe"—isn't it just wonderful?

"For the Freshmen and Sophomore
English is just fun
But woe to the Junior
And the next year to come."

"Oh! Henry D. Thoreau
Whatever made you go
To Walden?"

That is the cry of the Juniors for who ever really liked "Walden" when he was a Junior in High? but how nice it is when it is all over and you think of the heated debates in class; and that perhaps after all Thoreau did know something or other about what he was writing.



Amanda Severson

And then the Senior year—without a doubt the best of all. There's Chaucer and Spenser and Shakespeare, Milton, Johnson, Dryden, Pope, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Burns, and Browning. Oh dear! If the Seniors were asked about how many authors were studied during the year, they would undoubtedly say, "About a Million."

But to relieve the heaviness of too much biography comes "Hamlet" and "As You Like It." And then Palgrave's "Golden Treasury." How we all dote on poetry!

Charlotte Cox—'21

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

History is one of the essential subjects in a High School Curriculum. Three years of this subject are offered to students in Prairie du Chien. It is a required subject for two years; and these two units are necessary to obtain admittance to the University of Wisconsin.

The Sophomore and Junior years are devoted to the study of Ancient and Medieval history. American history is taken up in the Senior year, and in the latter half of the Senior year, the study of American government is combined with history to give the students a knowledge of the principles of our government..



Rose Reichert

In three years of history work Friday of each week is devoted to current topics touching the problems of today. These topics are selected either from the Literary Digest or some newspaper. The current topic days are beneficial to the students, not only as a break from heavier material but keeps them in touch with the topics of the day.

SCHOOL CHRONICLE

Tues., Sept. 13, School started today, and Oh! such a lot of Freshies.
Thurs., Sept. 23, Faculty Reception in High School Gym.
Fri., Nov. 19, Parent-Teachers association organized.
Wed., Nov. 24, Party in the Gym.
Fri., Dec. 3, H. S. B. B. Team defeated the Alumni.
Sat., Dec. 11, Sophomores gave a party. All of us were invited.
Mon., Dec. 13, First number of the Lyceum Course: Bostonian Sextette.
Fri., Dec. 17, H. S. B. B. Team defeated Lansing.
Tues., Dec. 14, First Lyceum program of High School.
Thurs., Jan. 20, Senior Class gave two plays: "Pygmalion & Galatea" and "O Joy San."
Fri., Jan. 28, Second number of Lyceum Course: Dr. Sadler.
Fri., Feb. 4, La Crosse defeated H. S. B. B. Team.
Wed., Feb. 9, H. S. B. B. defeated Campion.
Fri., Feb. 18, H. S. B. B. Team defeated Richland Center.
Fri., Feb. 28, H. S. B. B. Team defeated Onalaska.
Wed., Mar. 1, Third Lyceum Course number: Miss Sarah Wilmer.
Fri., Mar. 3, H. S. was defeated by Mount Horeb.
Sat., Apr. 9, Junior-Senior Prom.
Friday, May 20, Senior Party.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Albert Jones

PHYSICS

Physics is the only barrier between graduation and the Seniors. Because it is a required subject Seniors must pass this in order to receive their diplomas. Physics is a universal science. It deals in all forms of matter and states of motion. Since the whole universe is in motion and everything in the universe has matter, Physics must therefore, deal with all things and is therefore universal.

BIOLOGY

Biology is the pastime of the Sophomores. It replaces two subjects formerly taught, viz., Physiology and Botany. The elements of both are brought in through this subject. Biology, therefore, eliminates the necessity of teaching the two above mentioned studies, for half a year each.

SCIENCE

Science is taken by the Freshmen. Only elementary work touching on heat, light, food and its analysis, machines, sound, earth and its surface is taken up. The students are taught the bare facts in all these subjects, and merely make a beginning in the field of scientific research. It is a preparatory subject for more advanced work in this line such as is received in the Senior year.

CITIZENSHIP

This is another subject for the Freshmen, linked with Science I. in that Science is studied three days and Citizenship two days of the week. The primary purpose of the high school is to make good citizens out of its students and during the first year they are taught the duties of a citizen, besides something about the structure and workings of the government.

VISUAL INSTRUCTION

The impressions left by sight are stronger and last longer than those left by reading or hearing and sight is therefore a better educational agent. The equipment of the Science department has been increased and caused to be more effective by the addition of a system of visual instruction. Slides are received from the University on different subjects and these are exhibited and explained to the classes.

Clement P. Lindner—'21.



Nicholas Gunderson

MATHEMATICS

The many reasons that may be given for studying mathematics are usually based upon the practical values of mathematics and the culture it imparts.

Mathematics is a very important factor in Science; and many phases of engineering such as navigation, railroad building and surveying are more or less based on mathematical foundations. The principal value of mathematical study arises from the fact that it exercises the reasoning power and claims less from the memory than any other secondary school subject. Clearness and exactness of thinking are just as necessary in real life as in mathematical study, for in all steps one must have a clear notion of the situation, the method of solution and the end to be reached. This is particularly true of Geometry, and in nearly every branch of this subject the reasoning powers are exercised to a greater extent than the mental abilities.

Geometry in our H. S. is a required subject for the Juniors and Algebra is also a required subject for the Freshmen.

There once lived two men in the same plane,
called respectively Pa Stulate and Perry Gon.

One day as they were walking down the street
they perceived a cute angle followed by a rhom
bus. They knew if they did not warn Theo Rum,
Cora Lari and their Aunt Tecie Dent, they would
have to stand the consequences.

But now the proposition was this. They had to
climb a high pothesis and scale e'en a high pote-
nuse.

By the help of Ray Dius and C. Kant they
succeeded in doing this. They warned Aunt Tecie
Dent and her nieces. But to return to Polly, just
as they were coming to her rescue they were cut
off by a transversal, and when they arrived on
the scene found Polly gone.

FRENCH

La Classe de Francaise

The French classes, although petite, have learned almost everything from "Soin des Enfants" and "Arts et Sciences" to "Musique et Jeux" (which Tommy translates "Music and Jazz"). Besides all this work, they have studied many stories which portray French character from the "Petites Contes de France" and "L'Abbe Constantin." The correspondence with students in France who are taking English is tres interresante. The French weekly newspaper, given to the class by Dr. Steiger, has been of great service. And as for singing—why they can sing "La Marseillaise," "Frere Jacques," "Savey-vous Planter les Choix?" and "Le Chasseur" with real harmony!

Quelles Belles Petites Classes!
"Frere Jacques" et "Le Chasseur"
Nous chantons pour le professeur.
Pour Mlle. Severson, jolie et petite,
Nous chantons toujours tout de suite.

LATIN

AIMS OF THE DEPARTMENT

- I. To teach the Latin vocabulary in a thorough and intelligent way, both as an end in itself and as a practical basis for a thorough understanding of English words and a mastery of the vocabulary of romance languages.
- II To clarify grammatical structure through the teaching of Latin syntax, and so supplement the work of all teachers of language and literature.
- III. To afford in common with other translation courses an opportunity for continuous and rigid practice in English expression of dignified character.
- IV. To give to some slight extent, at least, an intelligent insight based upon first-hand knowledge, into the life of past civilization which played an important part in the history of the world and from which we have inherited largely.
- V. To familiarize the pupil to some extent with classical allusions and phrases common to all literature.
- VI. While looking upon high school Latin as an end in itself, to provide at the same time (in the case of an able pupil) an adequate basis for future work in college that shall yield richly in cultural value.

Ridiculum Dictu

"Me vide, fili, "dixit pater ad parvum filium cum male faciebat, "si tuos preces non dicis non ad caelum venies."

"Non ad caelum ire volo," dixit parvus filius, "Ubi tu et mater ibitis, ire volo."

THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

In the High School the Commercial Department provides courses in Stenography, Commercial Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, and Commercial Law.

Among all the vocational studies taught in High School, the Commercial course is one of the most important, for it gives the student good practical experience, thus enabling him to fill a commercial position after graduation.

Our Commercial Department is located on the third floor. There are two rooms: one for Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Commercial Law and Commercial Arithmetic.



Mildred Bachus

The Typewriting room is equipped with five Underwood typewriters, Typewriting tables, and chairs. Special Bookkeeping desks are provided for students taking Bookkeeping.

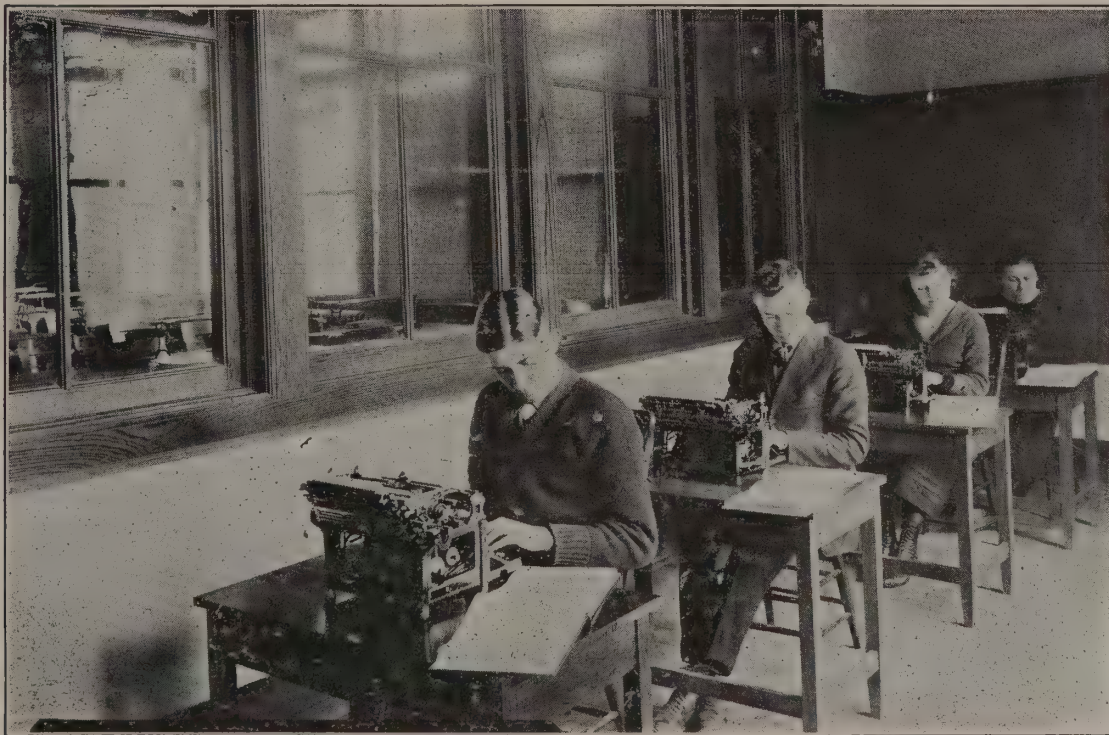
Stenography is one of the things which should attract more pupils. It is a necessity in the modern business world and the demand for efficient stenographers is growing every day.

Bookkeeping teaches the student to be quick, neat and accurate, but above all it fits him for a position in life.

Commercial Law and Commercial Arithmetic train the student in such a way that he will become a useful and intelligent citizen.

Our Commercial Department has received state aid, which is given only to schools which have acquired a certain standard of work.

Aileen Staben, '21



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department consists of the Domestic Art and Domestic Science Laboratories, a dining room and a supply room.

OUTLINE OF WORK.



Leona Garrow

Seventh Grade
Eighth Grade
Freshmen

Elementary food study
Practical cookery.
Elementary sewing applied on
outer garments.
Infant care.

Sophomores

Experimental cookery.
Food study.
Advanced sewing on outer garments.
Elementary Textile study.

Juniors and
Seniors.

Advanced dressmaking.
Advanced textile study.
Home management.
Advanced course on infant care and
home economics.

At the beginning of the school year the Junior-Senior class worked out a plan for the serving of a hot dish at noon to the boys and girls who brought their lunches to school. The girls found that a hot soup or a hot drink made a very good meal of the cold lunch carried in the lunch box, and it was greatly appreciated by the children.

The girls this year planned a Christmas bazaar. With the proceeds, which amounted to over \$70.00 the girls bought curtains and a set of dishes for the dining room and equipped one corner of the sewing room with a large mirror and curtains for a fitting room.

At the end of each year this department plays an important part in the school exhibit. All garments made in the classes are on display.

Lelah Wetzel '22.



MANUAL TRAINING

DEPARTMENT

Seventh Grade
Eighth Grade
Freshmen

Elementary Woodwork
Elementary Woodwork and
Drawing
Elementary Cabinet Work
Principles of Mechanical Drawing
1 Freehand Drawing
2 Pencil and Instrument Work
3 Tracing and Blueprinting



Harold Shubert

Sophomores

Advanced Cabinet Work
1 Large Furniture and Panel Construction
Advanced Mechanical Drawing
1 Sheet Metal Drafting
2 Machine Drawing
3 Architectural Drafting

Juniors & Seniors

Advanced Cabinet Construction
Furniture Design
Advanced Machine Design
1 Cams and Motion
2 Gears

Besides the work which the boys have completed for themselves much has been done for the school. Among the things which have become permanent fixtures are included mechanical drawing tables, library tables, dictionary stands, footlights for rostrum and typewriting tables.

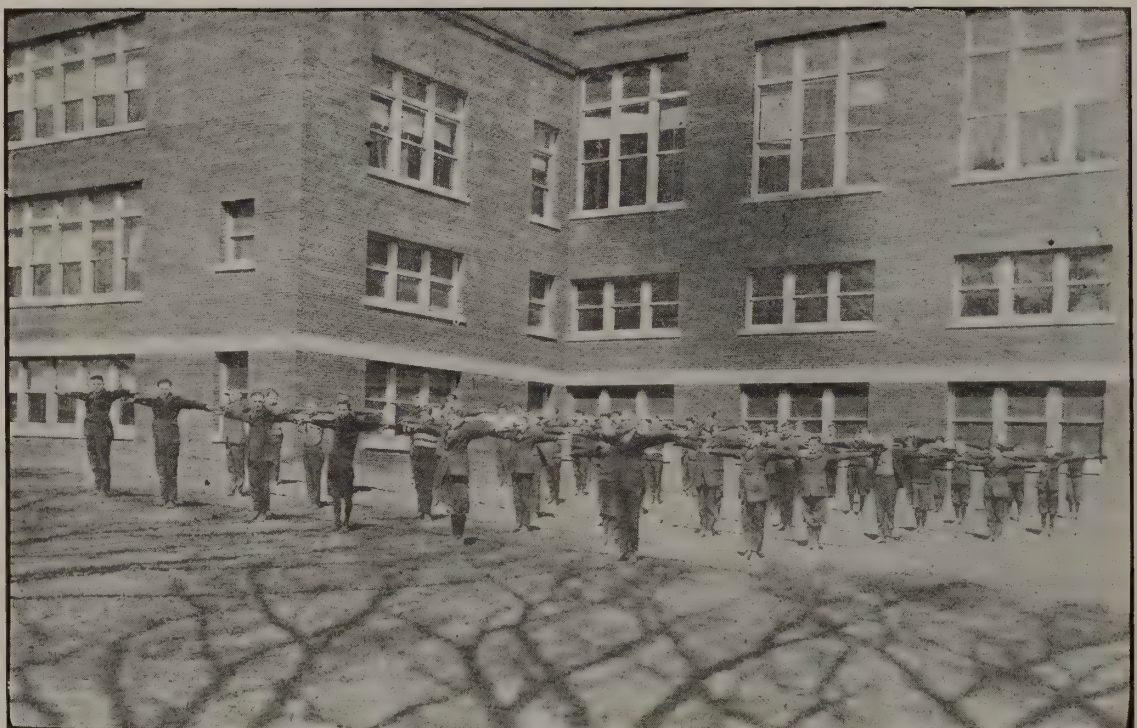


PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



What could be better than "Gym" to make us all "pep up"? Why **nothing** (unless, of course, the prospect of a good B. B. game).

Miss Garrow supervises the girls marching, and Miss Bachus their work in calisthenics. We have had many new exercises and games so that our physical training has been interesting as well as instructive.



Work of this kind which is enjoyed by all is essential, if the best mentally is to be had from the students. Mr. Jones has been kind enough to do this work in addition to his regular classroom duties, and has conducted the work in an excellent and efficient manner.

MUSIC

At the beginning of school this year the several musical clubs were organized, such as the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Girls' Sextette and the Orchestra. The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs did not appear in public very often this year, but the Sextette made several appearances and rendered excellent selections. The Girls' Glee Club will appear at Commencement. The mixed quartet and "Kazoo Five" were organized later for special occasions and met with such applause that they appeared several times during the year at Lyceums and other programs given at the High school.



Blanche Fox

The orchestra was not as active this year as in previous years but when good snappy music was desired the "Kazoo Five" served the purpose. The "Kazoo Five" was composed of "kazoo slide," "kazoo cornet," "kazoo saxophone," piano and drums. Nothing but the latest music was played and much novelty was added by the "laughing slide," the "snappy cornet," and the "moaning saxophone" as well as the "piano runs" and trap drums solos. The "Kazoo Five" first appeared at Lyceums but later furnished music for dances and for a specialty at the "musical laugh", "Fi-Fi." Ted Lewis was the ideal of the "Kazoo Five" and his laughing slide and laughing saxophone were cleverly imitated by "Cub" and "Layt." The clear notes of "Ted's" cornet could be heard and "Fritz" and "Russ" kept perfect rhythm with piano and drums while the kazoos put the "blues" in the "blues."

Leighton Tichenor '22.



MIXED QUARTET—Miss Fox (Director), Clyde Lawler, Elsa Steinberg, Charlotte Cox, Leighton Tichenor.



SEXTETTE.

Miss Fox (Director), Vernie Copper, Vivian Hintz, Elsa Steinberg, Leona Pyer, Charlotte Cox, Norma Lengst.



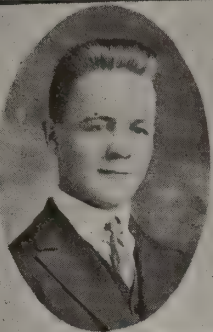
LAYT'S KAZOO FIVE.

Carl Schroeder, Fred Bittner, Leighton Tichenor, Theodore Kimball, Russel Kieser.



CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentClement Lindner
Vice-PresidentCharlotte Cox
Secretary and TreasurerAileen Staben



Barnes, Ambrose R.
 "Blossom"
 Entered as Senior from Bagley
 General Science Course
 Senior Plays 4
 "Traveling is a fool's paradise."



Bily, Chas. R.
 "Shep"
 Commercial Course
 Annual Board 3
 "My choice of a class flower—"Violet."



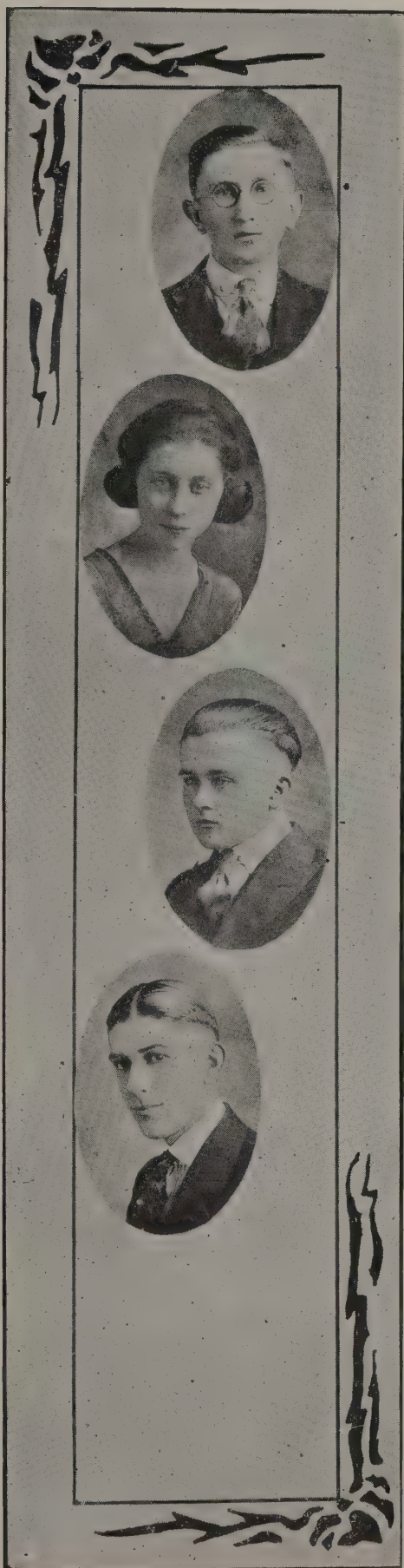
Budworth, Carol W.
 Modern Classical Course
 Vice-President 2
 Fi Fi 4, Senior Play 4
 Campfire 1
 Annual Board 3
 "Recalls Cynisca's face in every line."



Cox, Charlotte W.
 "Chuck"
 Modern Classical and Science Courses
 Annual Board 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3
 Vice-President Lyceum 3
 Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Sextette 2-3-4
 Mixed Quartette 4, Orchestra 3
 Fifi 4, Senior Plays 4
 Student Librarian 4
 "I'm for a skating rink, or any Rink."



Craig, Florence A.
 "Loosey"
 General Science Course
 Declamatory Contest 3
 Annual Board 3
 Fifi 4, Senior Play 4
 "Wonder whether I could "whistle" my way
 through physics."



Dahmer, Herbert

"Herb"

Entered a Junior from Eastman
General Science and Commercial Courses
Basketball 3-4, Class Play 3-4
Oratorical Contest 3, Fifi 4
Senior Play 4, Basketball Tournament 4
"A Second Patrick Henry."

Greene, Lavane

"Green"

General Science and Commercial Courses
"How I do love an old fashioned waltz."

Hubbert, Francis

General Science Course

Senior Play 4

Glee Club 4

"All the world's a stage."

Kieser, Russell

"Russ"

General Science Course

Class President 2, Annual Board 3

Sec. Lyceum 3, Basketball 2-3-4

Tournament 3-4, Orchestra 2-3-4

Boys' Glee Club 3-4, Fifi 4

Senior Play 4

"Brilliantine boys! Not brilliant!"

Koecke, Myrtle

"Myrt"

English Course

Senior Play 4

Student Librarian 4

Fifi 4

"To double duty bound."



Larson, Marcella G.
Entered as Senior from Fennimore
General Science Course
"She speaks, believes, acts, just as she ought."



Lawler, Clyde R.
"Hap"
General Science Course
Boys' Glee Club 3-4
Senior Play 4
Fifi 4
Vice-President 4
Business Manager Annual 3
Mixed Quartette 4
"My ambition A trip to Paris."



Lechnir, Lawrence A.
"Bobo"
General Science and Commercial Courses
"He is happiest, of whom the world says least,
good or bad."



Lindner, Clement P.
"Bud"
General Science Course
Basket ball 1-3-4 Athletic Play 2
Vaudeville 2 Annual Board 3
President Lyceum 3-4 Class President 4
Manager Athletics 4 Tournament 3-4
Senior Play 4 Valedictorian 4
Captain Physical Education 3-4
"I certainly believe that originality is power."



Linton, Lela L.
"Curly"
Entered as Senior from Mt. Hope
General Science Course
"Nevertheless, to the diligent, labor brings
blessings."



Nickerson, Trueman F.
 "Nicky"
 General Science Course
 Oratorical Contest 1-2
 Salutatorian 4
 Athletic Play 2
 Class Play 4
 "A true man."

Silberschmidt, Fred G.
 "Fritz"
 General Science Course
 Class President 3
 "When pleasure and duty clash,
 Let duty go to smash."

Stabin, Aileen
 "Weiner"
 English and Commercial Courses
 Vice-President 1 Secretary-Treasurer 4
 Fifi 4 Annual Board 3
 "I'm glad the Pilgrims landed."

Stearns, Dorothy
 "Jeff"
 Entered as Junior from Mt. Sterling
 General Science and Commercial Courses
 Student Librarian 4
 Glee Club 4 Senior Play 4
 "She is small, but so is a stick of dynamite."

Steinberg, Elsa F.
 General Science and Commercial Courses
 Secretary-Treasurer Lyceum 4
 President Glee Club 3
 Sextette 3-4, Mixed Quartette 4
 Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club 4, Annual Board 3
 Fifi 4, Senior Play 4
 "Give me some music, music,—moody food
 of us that trade in love."



Tichenor, Margaret A.

"Mutl"

Entered as Junior from Mt. Sterling
General Science and Commercial Courses
Glee Club 4

"A worker, always doing her level best."

Turner, Irma P.

Commercial Course

Vice-President 3

Senior Play 4

Student Librarian 4

"Ready to work, ready to play,

Ready to help whomever she may."

CLASS OF 1921

Class Flower.....Ophelia Rose

Class Colors.....Olive green and white

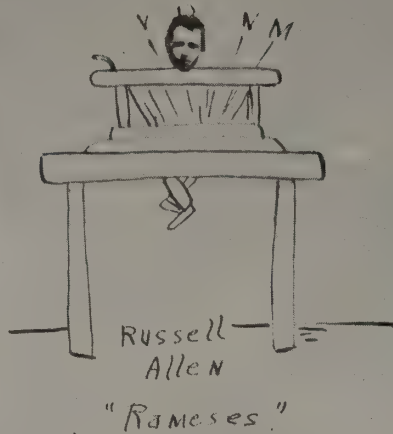
Motto....."Build for Character"



CLASS OFFICERS

President Leighton Tichenor
Vice-President Carrol Ray
Secretary and Treasurer Clara Barney

Stella
Bunders.

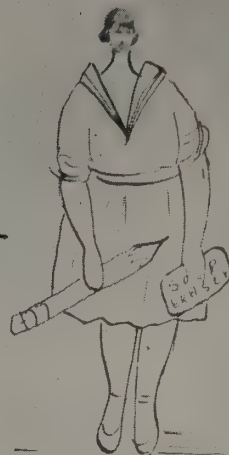


Russell
Allen

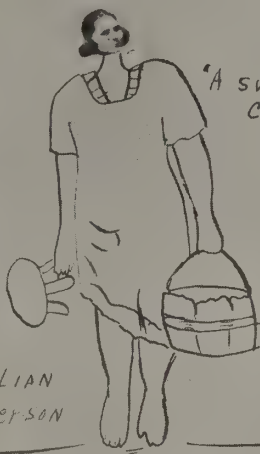
"Rameses"

"The hard
working Editor"

Dorothy Speck



"An industrious
stenographer"



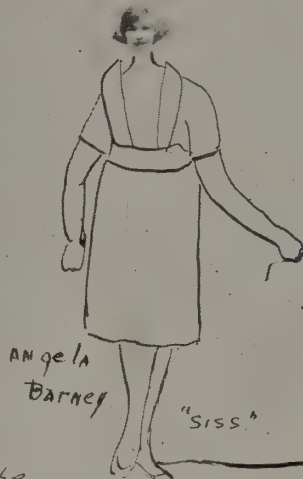
LILLIAN
ANDERSON

"A sweet
country
Lass."



"Cub" Shroeder

"A member of the
'Masoo Five'"



Angela
Barney

"Siss."



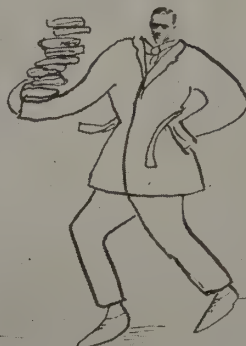
"Traveling
is
a fool's
paradise"

"Sib" Konichet

"Viv" Hintse



Not a wall flower
But a wall Not.



Clare Foley

"All who study are not
smart."



Gladys Pulda

"I love the cows
and chickens"



"Boutch" Lengst.

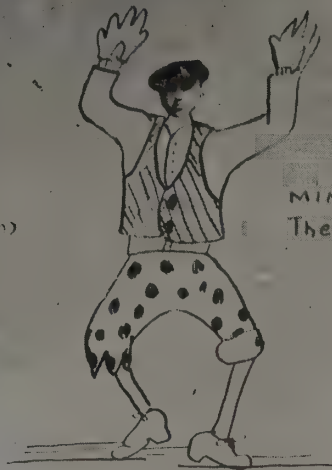
"The Warbler"



Dorothea Howarth.

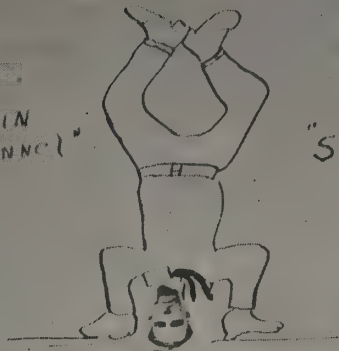
"Private Secretary"

"Layt" Tichemo

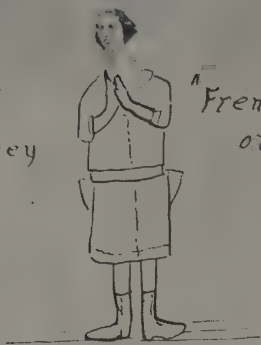


Great
MINDS RUN IN
The SAME channel

"Skiddo" Ray

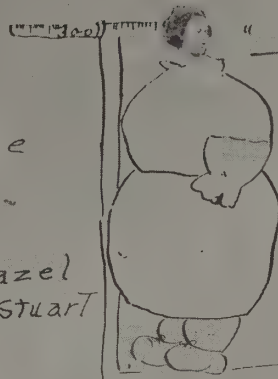


Clara
Barney



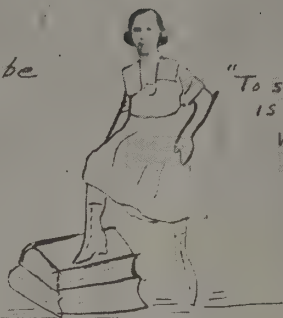
"French is the language
of my heart."

Hazel
Stuart



"Nothing
else I can be
seen."

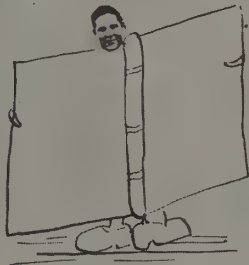
Vernie
Pelock



"To study
is to be
wise."

"I like to tell all I
know."

Raymond Weighner



Ben Budworth



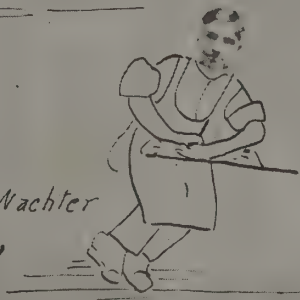
"Parley-vous
français"

"Lottie
Wing

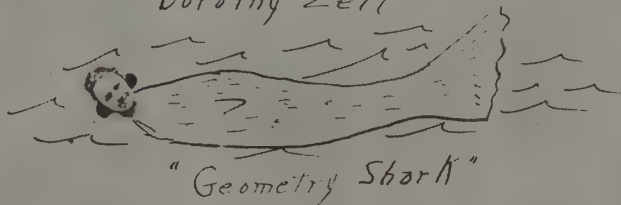


"The way to a
man's heart is
thro his stomach"

Warren Wachter
"Doc"



Dorothy Zeil



"Geometry Shark"

Grace White



"Snippy" Eggers



"I never did like
Pythagoras — but
his theorem"

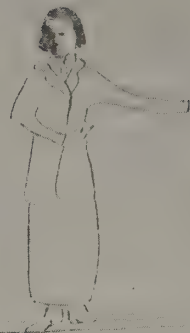
"Duff" Schweitzer



"A big man in a
little body"

Martha Holton

"A natural lawyer"



"Let's all be happy"



Marie Andrew

"Tommie"
Cahalan



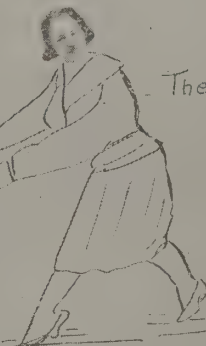
Bernice
Nabers

"DANCE AWAY
YOUR SORROWS?"



Fay Titus

Theresa
Valant

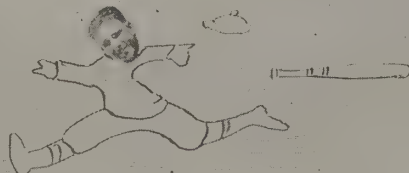


"We excell in
selling tickets"

Vernie
Copper

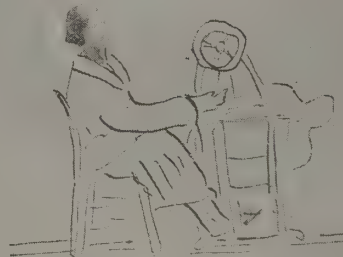


"My middle NAME is 'K'"



Bernard Osborne

"Athlete"



Leila Ketsel

"Keep on working."



Francis Shaeffer

"Very silent."



Eunice Arch

"You can even sweep
to a geometrical
rhythm."

CLASS PROPHECY

In the year 1925 I visited Clara and Angela Barney of the class of '22, on their extensive sheep ranch in Montana, willed to them, by an uncle long deceased.

It was natural, of course, that they carried on their work according to the sage advice of their uncle, through the Ouija Board. And finding it such a useful article in choosing stock and hiring hands, our faith in its powers was so great that we immediately prepared to locate the other members of the class of '22 and learn their respective occupations.

The conversation was something like this:

Angela: "Oh Ouija, please tell us of the class of '22. Hurry, too, because its almost time for lunch."

Clara: "Uncle is always slow and he gets stubborn if you try to hurry him."

Then I said, "Ouija, where is Stella Bunders? She used to sit beside me in Study Hall."

At last Ouija got started and went straight through the class. Uncle was the spirit medium.

Ouija: "Stella Bunders is located with the Mayo Bros. at Rochester, and is a graduate surgical nurse.

"Russel Allen is professor of Mathematics at Harvard, and although it is odd indeed, Vivian Hintz is married to Senor Valtornos of Chihuahua. He is an ex-Bandit and proprietor of the Cash and Carry Casino, and poor Vivian has her hands full.

"Ben Budworth is President of the "Budworth Gum Co." which he established himself, though he is soon to retire to his farm in Grant County.

"Clarence Foley has aspired to the high position of Section Boss of the C. B. & Q. His friend Robert Schweiger is head of the Schweiger Ice and Fool Co.

"Fay Titus, due to her extreme suffragist views, is serving a term in prison, and Theresa Valant, ever faithful, is keeping her company. Sylvia Konichek and Vernie Pellock have opened a Modiste shop on 5th Avenue where only the exclusive styles are shown.

"In a cottage on the beach at Waikiki we find Vernie Copper and Bea Eggers. Vernie is an author of some note and Bea illustrates her stories. Their latest joint production is entitled, "Starving on Sandwich Island."

Thomas Cahalan is professor of Latin and French at Campion College and Hazel Stuart and Gladys Pulda are teaching History and Commercial Subjects respectively at P. D. C. High School.

"Skidoo" and "Layt" of High School fame have added their names to the list of performers with Sells Floto circus. They are now considered the biggest jokes in the business. When the circus is in winter quarters, Mr. Ray is a personal manager of his beauty parlor in New York, while Mr. Tichenor owns a haberdashery in the same city.

"Lela Wetzel is happily wed and living in P. D. C., and Marie Andrews is a surgeon at the New Sanitarium.

"The position as Prima Donna of the Chicago Opera Co., formerly held by Mary Garden, has been given to Norma Lengst, who is now a famous singer.

"Dorothy Ziel is an interior decorator for a large candy company in San Francisco. Her portrait adorns many of the candy company's boxes.

"Two of the greatest Basket Ball stars of the season are Warren Wachter who plays with the Giants and Bernard Osborne of White Sox fame.

"Fennimore now boasts of a great department store of which Francis Schafer is head saleslady, and McGregor having become one of the greatest cities of the central states, Bernice Kaber has deigned to return there to reside.

"Grace White is located on a farm out of Seneca and Lillian Anderson has gone to Norway to collect material for a reference book on the "Early Vikings."

"The greatest law firm in the middle states is the firm of Kopan and Roach of Chicago, which consists of Martha Kopan and Eunice Roach of the class of '22.

"Carl Schroeder has taken up telegraphy and is now employed at the Burlington Depot.

"Through great dilligence and patience, Ray Weighner now owns the Crystal Laundry, corner Bluff and Main, formerly owned by H. Kuchenbecker.

"Lottie Wing and Dorothy Speck are untiring workers of the Salvation Army. They are at present in the Klondike region administering to the spiritual needs of the miners there.

"The principal of the De Soto state graded school is Dorothea Howarth. Through her efforts De Soto schools have risen a great deal, and she is responsible for the new Carnegie Library established there."

It was at this moment that the "hired help" came in for lunch, and we put away our Ouija board and the deceased uncle. Angela remarked, "Well, fame in some form has come to every member of the class of '22."

And I agreed emphatically, mostly because the Ouija said so.

"Cavern" Copper—'22.

We've had sorrows in our time,
That made us want to learn to rhyme—
But the words would never come to our poor pates.
But now we've an inspiration,
Saddest thing in all creation,
Cruellest thing e'er perpetrated by the fates.

Life is sad you must admit,
And we've had enough of it,
Can stand no more its cruel bumps.
What we wanted was so small,
Wasn't any trouble a-tall,
Just a picture of our prof-o with the mumps.

Clara Barney—'22



CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentGordon Kieser.
Vice-PresidentDonald Howard.
Secretary and TreasurerBlanche Paris.

THE SOPHOMORE BANQUET

As budding flowers they're blooming now,
On the High School tree, an important bough,
There are Shooting Stars, not many, or big,
But great branches develop from a twig,
Jack in the Pulpits, there are few,
And modest Violets and Wandering Jew,
A bouquet of buds, but they soon will grow,
And their beauty and wisdom then, they'll show.

Leona H. Pyre '23.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentHattie Larson.
Vice-PresidentTheodore Kimball.
Secretary and TreasurerLouis Cornford.

FRESHMAN CIRCUS

This is not a collection of wild animals as one would think at first, but a rare collection of "Freshies." It is not often that such a group of remarkable specimens are encountered. The Algebra Shark is well represented by the honorable Lewis Schnug, while the ever-pleasing monkies are found in such as Ernest Lechnir, William Stantorf, Verne Titus, Carl LaBonne and Clarence Ziel. The Laughing Hyena is considered (by upper classmen) an appropriate title for Clarence Jambura. Herndon Long is respected by all as the would-be clown, the source of most of the Freshman wit. The trapeze performers are Hattie Larson and her partner George Foley.

Clemence Gremore and Estelle Favre are the Dancing Tight Rope Walkers. Frances and Amy Davis are suggestive of the Midget Twins. The Wizard Fortune Teller is found in Eva Delap. Louis Cornford is chief trainer of the above mentioned. In connection with these attractions much amusement is offered by the Kimball and Kaber Side Show consisting of freaks, mind readers, fat ladies, sword swallowers and fire eaters which are duly represented by the following: Joseph Marousek, Marnold Steiner, Emmet Watson, Clarence Ahrens, Gabriel Caya, Mabel Bunders, Murilla Campbell, Oral Goff, Edna Fisher, Sophia Karnik, Catherine Long, Viola Muller, Marie Zach, Gladys Rider, Margaret Noggle, Florence Topel and Violet Fogarty.

With this wonderful display of nature's phenomena High School will not lack entertainment from the Freshmen.

Theodore Kimball '24.



FRESHMAN CLASS

ACTIVITIES



LYCEUM SOCIETY

For three years the Prairie du Chien High School organized two Lyceum Societies. This year, however, it was deemed wise to organize but one.

The meetings of the society were held once each month and some excellent programs were given. The students put forth their best efforts and a great deal of talent was certainly shown to good advantage. The committees who served on the Society deserve much praise in the judgment shown in selecting talent for the various programs. Not only was there literary ability shown but the various musical organizations added a great deal to the success of the meetings.

The Lyceum meetings brought out very large and appreciative audiences, which give the student an added interest in school work.

Following were the officers of the society:

President	-----	Clement Lindner.
Vice-President	-----	Robert Schweiger.
Secretary	-----	Elsie Steinberg.
		Elsie Steinberg. '21.

LECTURE COURSE

The Lecture Course, which the High School has had charge of for this city, has been especially interesting and entertaining the past winter. The first number, "The Bostonian Sextette," which was to have appeared in the High School Auditorium in October was delayed until November. The various selections rendered by them were exceptionally fine and they are deserving of much praise. The second number, "The Navarre Trio," dated for Thursday, Dec. 30, did not appear and "The Mendelsohn Club" has been substituted, which is to appear April 22. Friday Jan. 28, Dr. Sadler of Chicago delivered an address to a large audience. His talk was one of the best of its nature ever given here. Miss Sarah Willmer, reader, who gave the very interesting story of "Experience" to the people of Prairie du Chien on Wednesday March 2, gained their applause many times and certainly was considered an excellent reader. Miss Willmer has experienced many of the trials and hardships of "over-there" during the late World War and all credit given to her was well deserved. The Lecture Course has proved to be not only entertaining, but educational as well. It is hoped that the course contracted for for the coming season will be of a still higher and better quality.

Ada Tichenor '21.

"FI FI OF THE TOY SHOP"

Undoubtedly the greatest success of our high school this year was the musical fantasy "Fi Fi." "Fi Fi" is one of the John B. Rogers productions and it had a total cast of over one hundred characters. Although there were several handicaps, such as a small stage and little scenery, we feel that it was a great success. Not only was it a success from the financial point of view but it came up to the expectations of every one. It was given two nights and both performances had a good attendance. Some snappy music was furnished between acts by the "Kazoo Five."

The leading characters were as follows:

Fi Fi	Charlotte Cox.
Lieutenant Tin Heart	Clyde Lawler.
Loosey Rag Doll	Florence Craig.
Captain Barnacle	Carroll Ray.
Ink Spot	Vivian Hintz.
Prince Lollypop	Leighton Tichenor.
Bonnie	Vernie Copper.
Bonnie's father	Herbert Dahmer.
Little Bo Peep	Leona Pyre.
Man in the Moon	Thomas Cahalan.
Sandman	Russell Kieser.
Japanese Doll	Carrol Budworth.
Talking Doll	Blanche Paris.

Pretty dances were given by high school girls and the grade children took such parts as fairies, animals, and letter blocks. All played their parts very well and are deserving of a great deal of credit. Plays of this character give our students a chance to show their talents and our only regret is that we do not have more of them.

Theodore Kimball '24.



SENIOR PLAYS

PYGMALION and GALATEA

Dramatis Personae

Pygmalion (an Athenian Sculptor)-----	Clyde Lawler.
Leucippe (a Soldier)-----	Ambrose Barnes.
Chrysos (an Art Patron)-----	Clement Lindner.
Agesimos (Chrysos' Slave)-----	Herbert Dahmer.
Mimos (Pygmalion's Slave)-----	Francis Hubbert.
Galatea (an Animated Statue)-----	Charlotte Cox.
Cynisca (Pygmalion's Wife)-----	Carol Budworth.
Daphne (Chrysos' Wife)-----	Myrtle Koecke.
Myrine (Pygmalion's Sister)-----	Irma Turner.

Pygmalion had made, with wonderful skill, a statue of ivory, so beautiful that no living woman was to compare with it. His art was so perfect that he concealed it behind a velvet curtain and at last fell in love with this counterfeit creation. He prayed the gods to give it life and during the absence of his own wife his wish was granted and Galatea came to life. A rare comedy results.

O JOY SAN

Dramatis Personae

Stephen Alexander Shaw -----	Russell Kieser.
Mrs. Alexander Shaw -----	Elsie Steinberg.
Helen Reese -----	Florence Craig.
O Joy San -----	Charlotte Cox.
Otako -----	Dorothy Stearns.
Yushi -----	Ambrose Barnes.

Her Japanese name being long and hard to pronounce, her American husband, Stephen Alexander Shaw, calls her O Joy. For the same reason she shortens his name to O Shaw. Their love and domesticity in Japan are ideal until Shaw's mother, aided by a former sweetheart, tries to tempt him away. The mother convinces the little Japanese that she stands in the way of her husband's interests; makes her a present of money and induces her to relinquish him. Shaw thinks the money is the impelling motive and he prepares to leave his wife and return to America. Going back to the house for a moment, he finds O Joy San prostrate with grief and the money torn into bits. Realizing that she has been coerced, he forestalls a tragedy, takes her in his arms and they are reunited against all influences.



THE LIBRARY

"Oh for a book and a shady nook,
Either indoors or out;
With the green leaves whispering overhead,
Or the street cries all about;
Where I may read all at my ease,
Both of the new and old;
For a jolly good book whereon to look
Is better to me than gold."

The library of our public schools has grown so rapidly during the past three or four years that the books have been divided, and two libraries have been formed. The grade books have been taken from the High School library and placed together in the old library of the grade building, thus making the books more accessible to the grade children, and at the same time allowing the main library to expand.

The High School library is open to students and teachers from 8:15 A. M. to 3:50 P. M. and the librarian with the help of student librarians are in charge during the entire day. The room is equipped with two large reading tables and students find it convenient to do reference work in any study, or to spend a leisure period in reading.

Every student is expected to meet the requirements of the Wisconsin State Reading Circle which requires of each student the reading during the school year of six books, selected from the various groups, such as biography, travel and adventure, history, useful arts, fine arts, and folklore. Lists of books are posted by the librarian and the English teachers co-operate to try to develop a taste for good reading.

THE PROM

Since the year 1885 it has been the custom in our High School, for the Junior Class to hold an annual dancing party or "Prom", in honor of the Seniors.

At first this took the form of a banquet given at private homes, after which the guests spent the evening in dancing at the "Grand." But since the great increase in the size of the classes, the banquet part has been omitted, and the entire evening is spent in dancing. The Prom is now held in the gymnasium of the High School.

This year was the thirty-sixth annual Prom of the Prairie du Chien High School. The room was beautiful, with decorations of spring flowers; baskets of lovely flowers hung from the ceiling, and the lattice of green that formed a separate place for the music, added to the attractiveness of the room.

Young ladies of the freshman class served frappe throughout the evening, and the large company of students and friends enjoyed until a late hour the merry dance to the excellent music of the Prairie du Chien Jazz Orchestra.

Dorothea Howarth—'22.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Parent-Teachers Association of Prairie du Chien was organized during "Good School Week" and on the evening of November 19th, 1920. On that evening a number of parents and teachers connected with the public schools of the city met in the High School Auditorium where representatives of both parents and teachers expressed their ideas on the advisability of such an organization. It was mutually agreed at that meeting that such an association that would bring into closer relationship the home and the school, which might effect intelligent cooperation in the education of the child would be a splendid step and in keeping with our progressive school system.

At this same meeting officers for the Association were elected. Mrs. A. H. Long of the Fourth ward was chosen President. Mrs. Hiram Wagner of the Third ward was elected Vice-President; Ida Martner, teacher of English in the High School, Secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Fallis of the Second ward, Treasurer. A committee was immediately set to work to draw up a constitution.

At the next meeting of the Association, the constitution and by-laws as drawn up by the committee for this purpose were read, and after a few minor changes were adopted by the members present. The President appointed four additional committees to carry on the work of the Association, viz, a committee on a program for regular meetings, another on social activity, amusements, recreation and music, a third on general welfare and the general health of school children and a fourth to confer with teachers as to the problems and requirements of the school.

At the succeeding meetings of the Association topics were chosen for discussion on which parents and teachers were requested to speak. Among such topics were "Home Study", "Prompt and Regular Attendance," "Social Environment of School Children Outside of School." The meetings were usually opened for general discussion following the talks on the topic for the evening, and music and games were enjoyed as a part of the social good time. On one occasion Dr. F. F. Bowan, deputy state health officer gave a talk on "Health and Hygiene."

ATHLETICS



Cahalan	Wachter	Kieser	Foley
Kieser	Schubert	Lindner	
	Schweiger		

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE OF 1920-1921.

Prairie	27	Alumni	18	at	Prairie	Dec.	3	1920
Prairie	49	Waukon	12	at	Prairie	Dec.	10	1920
Prairie	41	Lansing	4	at	Prairie	Dec.	17	1920
Prairie	28	McGregor	2	at	Prairie	Jan.	8	1921
Prairie	14	La Crosse	26	at	La Crosse	Jan.	14	1921
Prairie	11	Campion	14	at	Campion	Jan	19	1921
Prairie	35	Westby	6	at	Prairie	Jan.	21	1921
Prairie	18	Richland C.	26	at	Rich. C.	Jan.	28	1921
Prairie	27	La Crosse	32	at	Prairie	Feb.	4	1921
Prairie	30	Patch Grove	14	at	Prairie	Feb.	4	1921
Prairie	22	Campion	10	at	Prairie	Feb.	9	1921
Prairie	38	Westby	6	at	Westby	Feb.	11	1921
Prairie	24	Richland C.	5	at	Prairie	Feb.	18	1921
Prairie	43	Onalaska	9	at	Prairie	Feb.	25	1921
Prairie	11	Mount Horeb	23	at	Prairie	Mar.	4	1921
Total Score-----								386
Opponents -----								194

TOURNAMENT, MAR. 10, 11, 12, 1921

Prairie	22	Bangor	12	at	La Crosse	Mar. 10	1921
Prairie	11	Tomah	10	at	La Crosse	Mar. 11	1921
Prairie	7	La Crosse	36	at	La Crosse	Mar. 12	1921

THE TEAM.

Prairie has had the privilege of witnessing a very successful Basket Ball season this year. To Coach Schubert goes the credit of organizing and developing the material for the team and he is to be praised for his splendid results.

Coach Schubert has been fortunate in having on the team Capt. Schweiger, a player who has earned the reputation of being a hard worker and a leader capable of holding his men together under heavy fire. Bobby was always in the game and covered more floor space than any man on the team. We are fortunate in having Schweiger with us again next year.

Cahalan, a center, was surely a strong addition to the team. His wonderful head work, coupled with his ability to dribble and pass, made him a pivot man no team could afford to be without. It brings us great relief when we realize that Cahalan too, will be with us another year.

Kieser's greatest asset was speed, and when he traveled the floor he was a hard man to stop. Although he lost his eye during the latter part of the season, he was considered a good short-shot man. The graduation of Russell in June will leave a position hard to fill.

Guards as a rule have plenty to do, but with little credit in return. Without them no team could be, so that Prairie was fortunate in having two men in this position that did credit to the school. Without a doubt Lindner and Wachter are in a class by themselves. They were mediocre when the season began, but under the supervision of Coach Schubert they soon developed into men hard to beat. We are sorry to say that we will lose Lindner next year, but when we stop to consider that Wachter is going to be with us, our joy returns.

We didn't get a chance to see much of Buster Kieser and Foley, but Kieser's playing at the La Crosse tournament, substituting for Lindner, was of very high calibre. He surely surprised those who saw him work. Without a doubt he will make a strong bid for Lindner's position next year.

Foley did not get into many games, but the manner in which he handled himself in the Westby game made him a host of friends. Next year ought to find him a regular, as he has the essentials of fight and speed, and lacks only experience. This end will be easily gained in the preliminary season, so that when the conference begins next year, Foley ought to hold his with the best of them.

Three of our men had the honor of being elected on the All Star Tournament Teams at La Crosse. Wachter was given a guard position on the first team, and Schweiger and Cahalan were placed on the second team in their respective positions.

Vivian Hintz—'22.



SECOND TEAM GROUP

Edward Rieser	Herbert Dahmer
Carl Schroeder	Carroll Ray, Captain
	Bernard Osborne

BASKET BALL SEASON IN SHORT

The success of the Prairie 1921-22 aggregation was not due to the wealth of material as one would ordinarily imagine, but to the ability of the men to follow directions and put into play the principle of technic, so necessary in any undertaking.

When the season began, the material was not considered extraordinary, but the boys were a determined lot and willing to do what was expected of them. After working about six weeks the Alumni were met and conquered 27-18, and it was this game that demonstrated to all concerned that the team to conquer the High would have to play some ball. Next in order came Waukon, Lansing, and McGregor, all of whom fell before the fast play of the locals. After winning four straight games, the team met its first reverse when it was defeated at LaCrosse 26-14.

The following week saw another defeat dealt out to the locals by Champion Academy 14-11, and also a victory over Westby 36-8. Richland Center defeated Prairie in the next game 26-18. On February 4th LaCrosse played its return game here; a game that was marked with all kinds of thrills and excitement, and when the din of battle was over the score stood against us, the heavier LaCrosse team winning 32-27.

After losing this game, the team defeated Champion 22-10, an easier game than the score would indicate, Westby 38-6, Richland Center 24-5, Onalaska 42-9 and lost the last home game to Mt. Horeb 23-11. In this game the team was without the services of Cahalan who was sick with the mumps.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

The game between Bangor and Prairie resulted in a 22-12 victory.

The game was fast and clean and closely contested, but the superior speed and strong defense soon told in favor of our team. The game between Tomah and Prairie was the feature game of the tournament, the final score being 11-10. It was a nip and tuck affair and we were decided winner in the last thirty seconds of play when "Tommy" shot two baskets from past the center of the floor after Tomah had been leading 10-7. The work of the team in this game surpassed anything the boys had previously shown this season when it came to fight. It certainly was a gruelling affair and one that will not be forgotten for many days.

In the last game of the tournament Prairie lost a hard fought game to LaCrosse 36-7. At the end of the half the score was 6-5. The hard game of the evening before, coupled with the loss of "Bud" Lindner, who was forced out through a skull fracture, showed up in the second half and the team was made to bow to defeat at the hand of the heavy up-staters.

Are we proud of our team? I should say we are! They have had a most successful season and much credit is due to every boy as well as to the coach.

WE VISIT THE MECCA CITY

LaCrosse—Ah! what marvellous wonders of this scientific age burst forth upon an awe-struck world from this famous city, the greatest in the great northwest, next to a few others we might mention.

When we were infants we desired the moon, but our graduation from that great plane, this great longing for another world was supplanted by an equally great desire—to some day visit the Mecca City—i. e.—LaCrosse, and there behold the skyscrapers and street cars; examples of the progress of a modern age, which our small town intellects would always term "wonders", not being able to grasp that they are merely "conveniences" until we have gazed upon the real article.

Needless to say, when our Hon. Coach informed us, via the Bulletin Board, that he possessed sufficient courage to place our Basket Ball Team against the LaCrosse High Team on the floor of the latter, February 14, we availed ourselves of this golden opportunity to realize the greatest ambition of our lives—to visit the City of Cities—for who with the ordinary amount of sense would journey forth into the great unknown (into the heart of a city that has no heart, as it were) without a reliable chaperon.

So we donned our Sunday apparel, and after bidding our families fond adieu, sallied forth to meet our fate. We managed to catch the 4.34, a feat splendidly accomplished by all, even the weaker sex, but I guess this was because we were all buoyed up by a promise of a glimpse of real city life.

We monopolized two coaches and prepared ourselves for the long journey ahead. The train started and so did we (naturally). I must confess we behaved like orphans out for a picnic, but then the majority of us had never been on a train before, and the new experience was too novel for us. Indeed, I know positively that a certain youth ruined the wonderfully rounded termination of his nose, from pressing his face against the pane to watch the scenery skid by.

Well, we caught up to our destination at last and prompted by instinct as old as the hills, commenced to search for food. But we

couldn't eat much because we were too excited. We were actually in the big city.

It was dark by this time but that fact didn't help our poor tired necks any, for LaCrosse is all lit up like the old "J.S." when she steams into port, and we rubbered just as much as though it had been daylight. To us, poor little country rubes, as we are, this wonderful metropolis produced much the same quivery feeling as I imagine the White man experienced when he first beheld Niagara Falls.

Of course it took us a couple of centuries to land proper street cars to convey us to the High School. In the first place, we were so delighted with the appearance of these new (to us) vehicles that we let a half dozen slip by before we came to our senses. In the second place we boarded a very pretty car with funny colored lights, and we rode and rode and rode, and continued to ride some more, and still the High School remained a thing of the future. Then we climbed off at the end of the line and took another car back, descending at every corner to reconnoiter, to be sure we returned by the same trail (the only one we knew). I guess it would have been cheaper to have kept some one on the running board to watch the sign posts, but then it was cold and we might have lost him.

In due time we reached the High School, which, of course, to us covered many acres, but one member of our party claimed it wasn't any larger than the state capital because he'd seen that once in his youth. We followed the crowd and the crowd went in the front door down long corridors, and all at once we found ourselves walking right out the back door. It looked suspicious but we kept close.

Pretty soon we wound into another building which contained the gym. (A Puzzle—Find the gym.) We thought at first, from the way they kicked us around, it was a football game scheduled. It took us from 7:30 until 8:10 to climb the stairs, buy a ticket, and finally breathe again. We paid four bits for a ticket, but that was for two games, viz., the foot ball and the basket ball games.

To say the least, LaCrosse was surely considerate and polite. The students only hissed a few times and laughed at us a little more. We lost the game, but it would have been worse if we had lost ourselves in the crowded thoroughfares, on the way to the depot.

We had realized our greatest ambition, for we had visited the Mecca City. We have had a view of city life and never shall we forget our sojourn into the great world.

So we went home admitting our inferiority, but extremely pleased with ourselves for having gone, seen and returned unfallen. For many days we suffered from stiff necks, but that was of little consequence for the temptation is strong within us to try it again some time. But next time we go, we're going to take colored glasses along to protect our eyes from the pitiless glare of sun as we gaze up at the sky-scrappers.

This is all true because I was there.

Vernie Copper
with due appreciation to "Con" and "Little Jack"

"THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA."

On a bleak November day in 1620 a little weather-beaten ship came gratefully to rest in the quiet waters of Cape Cod Bay. On board this ship were one hundred men, women and children, who, with one accord knelt down and gave thanks to God for bringing them safely over the wide and stormy ocean.

From Holland and from England these brave pioneers of Freedom had come, braving unknown dangers to preserve their ideals. And it was because of their explicit faith in God and in man that they were able to do this.

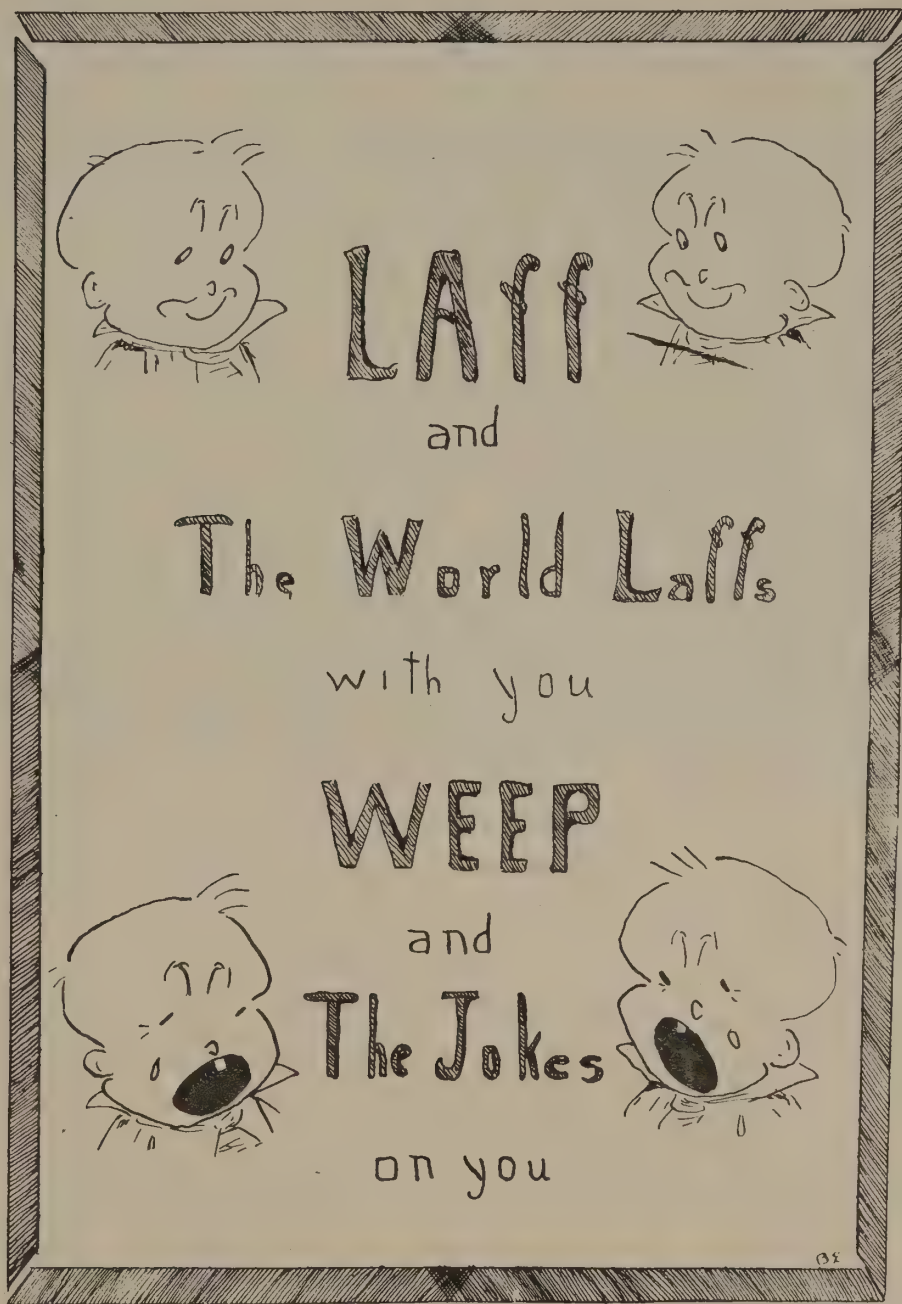
Before even one man set foot on the shore, a compact was drawn up providing a law by which they might live. The Pilgrims in this first compact laid the foundation for a new America; a land in which Democracy would reign supreme, and where the people, with law and order as the basis of this Democracy could live and worship in their own way.

These early Pilgrims were Americans—in spirit—just as surely as we should all be Americans today. Before them they saw a desolate and barren country, covered with freshly fallen snow, but they did not falter at the tasks before them. The way was a weary and a tedious one, but these people with characteristic American optimism went into the struggle to win and because of this spirit, did win. This spirit of perseverance has been handed down to us, and today our nation stands for all that the Pilgrim fathers wished it to be. It was the beginning of a glorious, free country and these people blazed the trail which led to Freedom.

Through all the ages we must keep before us this spirit of perseverance that prompted the Pilgrims to lay the foundation of a country that has as its motto—"Freedom Forever."

Aileen Staben '21.

The above theme received a prize of ten dollars which was awarded by the Peoples State Bank of Prairie du Chien.



Mr. Jones in Botany: "Have you ever seen a fly weep?"

Soph: "No but I have seen a moth bawl."

—o—

Clarence Foley, trying on a new pair of shoes, finds he cannot get them on.

Fred Silberschmidt: "What's the matter, Foley, you seem to be having a bit of bad luck."

Clarence: "Oh! its these shoes, I'll never get them on until after I wear them a day or two."

In D. S. Dept. at noon: "Just look at that kid gobble his soup."

"Economy sir, economy, he has to eat it before it evaporates."

—o—

Mr. Jones, angrily: "You say I have no humor?"

Well I want you to know that my jokes are not to be laughed at."

—o—

Miss Garrow: "How do you suppose the work of the cooking classes can be improved?"

Mr. Jones: "Make them eat what they cook."



Miss Martner, quoting Emerson:
"To be great is to be misunderstood."

Bea Eggers: "I always knew I was misunderstood."

—o—

Miss Garrow: "Lela, how do you tell the age of a turkey?"

Lela: "By the teeth."

Miss Garrow: "Nonsense Lela, a turkey hasn't any teeth."

Lela: "I know a turkey hasn't any teeth, but I have."

—o—

Mr. Gunderson: "If Mr. Jones comes, tell him I will meet him at 4:00."

Freshie, (striving to please):
"All right, but what shall I say if he doesn't come?"

—o—

"Young man," said Mr. Gunderson sternly, as he grabbed a frisky Freshie by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has hold of you!"

"I believe he has," replied the Freshie.

—o—

Miss Severson: "What two kinds of voice have we?"

Norma Lengst: "Active and In-active."

Ben: "Say, Vernie, where is that old dog you usta have?"

Vernie: "Oh, the poor thing swallowed a tape-measure and died."

Ben: "Oh, it died by inches then."

Vernie: "No, it went around the back of the house and died by the yard."

—o—

"Did you hear about Skiddo getting stung by a rattler last week?"

"Gosh no, how did it happen?"

"He bought a used flivver without first testing it."

—o—

Aileen Stabin: "Have you seen a man around town with a wooden leg by the name of Murphy?"

Clement Lindner: "I don't know, what was the name of his other leg?"

—o—

Miss Martner, assigning an English lesson: "Now we shall leave 'The Village' and go into the 'Bean Field'."

—o—

Freshie: "Are all teachers book-worms?"

Senior: "All except Geometry teachers, they're angle worms."



Miss Reichert: "Why were the people of France so oppressed?"

Russell Allen: "By Louis' Lettres de Sachet."

—o—

"When I was on the farm last summer, I saw a cat kill a chicken."

"When I was in New York last summer, I saw the Catskill Mountains."

—o—

"Mr. Gunderson told me when I was in the grades that if I didn't study I'd be an ignoramus."

"Well, why didn't you study?"

—o—

"Gee, but I am mad, I loaned a book yesterday and the borrower returned it without five pages."

"S' nothing, I loaned a dictionary the other day and the borrower returned it without a word."

—o—

Last semester when Mr. Gunderson had visitors in Geometry he always called on the smart ones.

Clarence Foley to Bea Eggers: "Say, Bea, have we got any visitors today?"

Bea: "No."

Clarence: "Aw gee, now we'll have to recite."

Mr. Gunderson dancing with a sophisticated Junior, much addicted to slang: "My, but you are a good dancer."

Junior: "You tell 'em I am."

Mr. Gunderson: "Who'll I tell?"

—o—

Waiter: "How will you have your eggs served?"

Clement: "Does it make any difference in the cost?"

Waiter: "No."

Clement: "Well, serve them with a nice slice of ham, if you please."

—o—

Junior: "The trouble with these Freshmen is that they haven't any backbone."

Soph: "Oh! they have backbone enough if they'd only bring it to the front."

—o—

Clarence Foley to Mr. Schubert at Westby: "Gosh, I'm afraid we're going to lose Lindner."

"Lose Lindner? What do you mean?"

"Well that guy down there at the bakery wants him to work for him."

"Work for him! What can he do?"

"Why the baker wants his face to make animal cookies."

LOST, FOUND, AND WANTED

Lost: Some funny sayings in one of the class rooms. Finder please return to Tommy Cahallan.

Wanted: More volume from the boys of the P. D. C. High School at the basket ball games. Signed, The Girls of the P. D. C. High School.

Lost: Our voice to take part in the yells at basket ball games. Signed, The Boys of the P. D. C. High School.

Wanted: Another plot for a musical comedy.—Leighton Tichenor.

Wanted: An automatic self-starting Algebra analyser, guaranteed to turn out correct answers.—Louis Schnug.

Found: A small bit of class spirit. Such a thing is valuable, and if not called for at once will be distributed to the various members of the High School.

Wanted: Something to keep the girls away from me.—George Foley. (We didn't know that green was such an attractive color.)

Lost: A few pounds. Finder need not return.—Hazel Stuart.

Lost: My former geometrical knowledge. (Finder please return at once.)—Robert Schweiger.

Wanted: Someone to give all my knowledge to.—Raymond Weighner.

Wanted: Something that will give a permanent wave to my hair.—Skiddo.

Mr. Schubert wants it known that he now has his electric washing machine.

Wanted: Something to hide my English and History books that I may keep them open in class.—Raymond Weighner.

Wanted: A garbage can in which to throw old dough-nuts and crackers, also carpet tacks to feed my pet peeve.—Robert Schweiger.

Found: Senior class flower.—“Blossom” Earnes.

Emmet Walsh will now sing: ‘When the Roll is Called Up Yonder I’ll be There.’ (Well it will be the first time he wasn’t late.)

King Richard was helped to escape from a dungeon by Blondel, a minstrel. History doesn’t state but we suppose he took out his violin and sawed off a few bars.

If you see Donovan Glenn carrying home six or seven books from school, don’t think he’s got a studious streak, for he may be carrying them home for the same reason he buys two basket ball tickets.

Ye who build characters make foes.
Ye who get mumps receive no pity.
Ye who get caught at chewing gum must stay forty minutes.
Ye who get mumps receive no pity.
no seal.

Found: A pair of old shoes in Clarence Foley’s desk. (Owner please call around the back door of the main room.)

ALUMNI

—0—

1887

Mattie Blancher, Mrs. L. Amerpol.....Janesville, Wis.
 Maria Hunt, Mrs. De Rode.....Lexington, Ky.
 Maggie O'Malley, Mrs. Kavanaugh.....La Crosse, Wis.
 Mary Oswald, Mrs. A. Lasche.....St. Johns Park, Fla.
 Martha Schroeder (deceased)

1888

Lizzie Chase, Mrs. H. Neble.....Waverly, Fla.
 Libbie Helwig (deceased)
 Maude Stackpole (deceased)

1889

Maude Blancher, Mrs. P. Farrell.....Chicago, Ill.
 Charles Case.....Chicago, Ill.
 R. Irving Halsey.....Mazomanie, Wisconsin
 Lena Sims, Mrs. J. Sylvester.....Washington, D. C.

1890

Flora Barnes, Mrs. W. Cassie.....Oberlin, Ohio
 Nora Bull, Mrs. E. Froelich.....Menomonee, Wis.
 Mamie Collins.....Senton, Iowa
 Mamie Hunt.....Lexington, Kentucky
 Theodore Menges.....Waterloo, Iowa
 Robert Rienow.....Iowa City, Iowa

1891

Carrie Bertholet, Mrs. F. Hopkins.....Sospores, Ohio
 Nelda Bosch, Mrs. J. Bracher.....Portland, Oregon
 Belle Boucher, Mrs. P. Brown.....Bruce, Wis.
 Jessie Case, Mrs. H. Beach.....Minneapolis, Minn.
 Nellie Chase, Mrs. M. Rhein.....St. Brainerd, Mont.
 Alex Frederick.....Prairie du Chien
 Laura Halsey, Mrs. Kraege.....Nampa, Idaho
 Stella Hobbs, Mrs. J. Andrews.....Montevideo, Minn.
 Emma Mathews, Mrs. J. Bieloh.....Austin, Minn.
 Theodore Schumann (deceased)

1892

Mable Benson (deceased)
 Jennie Corcoran, Mrs. J. V. Timmins.....Minneapolis, Minn.
 Agnes Duffy.....Chicago, Ill.
 Pearl Dietrich, Mrs. A. H. Long.....Prairie du Chien
 Etta Fairfield.....Sioux City, Iowa
 George Frederick.....Waukon, Iowa
 Susan Heaton, Mrs. V. Keenan.....Dubuque, Iowa
 Fred Hobbs.....Beloit, Wis.
 Vira Hobbs, Mrs. Vincent.....St. Paul, Minn.
 Frank Hunt.....Boston, Mass.
 Addie Loeper, Mrs. J. B. Beran.....Hibbing, Minn.
 Mamie McCloskey, Mrs. P. Conley.....Milwaukee, Wis.
 William Schumann.....Chicago, Illinois
 Pira Van Vickle, Mrs. Case.....Racine, Wis.

1893

Alice Bull, Mrs. W. Towler.....Dubuque, Iowa
 Louis Corcoran.....Rock Rapids, Iowa
 Jennie Johnson, Mrs. W. Emerson.....Beardstown, Illinois
 Thomas Kelly.....Chicago, Illinois
 Emery Lacy.....Miles City, Montana
 Mattie Loveland (deceased)
 Mamie O'Malley, Mrs. J. Lawless.....Waukesha, Wis.
 Joseph Opat.....Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Laura Raffauf (deceased)
 Maegie Reiser, Mrs. M. Vero.....Rothchild, Wis.
 Mable Rienow

1894

Robert Carter ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Eva Chase ----- Miami, Florida
 Carrie Cherrier, Mrs. Partch ----- Oelwein, Iowa
 Frank Cron ----- St. Paul, Minnesota
 Edna Dietrich (deceased)
 Thomas Fogarty (deceased)
 Melvin Ishmael (deceased)
 Chas. Karnopp (deceased)
 Edward Martner ----- Prairie du Chien
 Chas. Miller ----- Chicago, Illinois
 George Miller ----- Gaslyn, Wis.

1895

Hampton Allen ----- Ottawa, Canada
 Ethel Blancher ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Ada Fuller, Mrs. F. Crowley, ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Matilda Griesbach, Mrs. I. Shultz ----- Prairie du Chien
 Julia Johnson, Mrs. F. Haupt ----- Prairie du Chien
 Mable Reynolds ----- St. Paul, Minnesota
 Peter Martinek ----- Dubuque, Iowa
 Maude Webster ----- Washington, D. C.

1896

Laura Cherrier, Mrs. F. Voth (deceased)
 Hattie Evert, Mrs. F. C. Appell ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Katie Foshag ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Edna Miller, Mrs. Ed. Lawrence ----- De Soto, Wisconsin
 Ada Whaley, Mrs. G. Briges ----- Ambury, Wisconsin
 Frances Zeman, Mrs. J. Widmann ----- Prairie du Chien

1897

Frank Bassett ----- Council Bluffs, Iowa
 Nona Deary ----- Prairie du Chien, Wis.
 Lydia Hesse ----- Prairie du Chien, Wis.
 Alvina Kasperek, Mrs. Barney (deceased)
 Kittie Kirby ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Melia Loomis ----- Santa Monica, Calif.
 George Reynolds ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin
 Matthias Swaboda ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 John Thomas ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Otto Wendt ----- Superior, Wis.
 Mable Wright, Mrs. McMahon ----- Milwaukee, Wis.

1898

Angie Beach, Mrs. Bosworth ----- Fullerton, California
 May Burns, Mrs. F. Finn ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Minnie Case ----- Duluth, Minnesota
 Minnie Griesbach ----- Prairie du Chien
 Herman Knopps ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Gertrude Marvin, Mrs. Johnson ----- Dexter, Minnesota
 Nettie Otto ----- Prairie du Chien
 Jessie Sage ----- Spooner, Wisconsin
 Karl Seeber ----- Mobine, Minnesota
 Ida Slightam, Mrs. St. John ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Nellie Stackland, Mrs. J. Newton ----- Sioux City, Iowa
 Carrie Thomas ----- Chicago, Illinois

1899

Henry Bailey ----- Kansas
 Mamie Chase ----- Tampa, Florida
 Ralph Dietrich ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Katheryn Heaton, Mrs. S. Hoffman ----- Dubuque, Iowa
 Adeline Hobbs, Mrs. H. Sells ----- Kankakee, Ill.
 Frank Hobbs ----- Idaho
 Lloyd Horsfall ----- China
 Joseph McDonald ----- Portland, Oregon
 Anna Roth, Mrs. S. Knight ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin
 Mable Ryder, Mrs. E. Hill ----- Ladysmith, Wis.
 Bessie Ward, Mrs. J. Paris ----- Prairie du Chien

1900

Lulu Chase (deceased)
 Carrie Griesbach, Mrs. C. Wachter ----- Prairie du Chien
 John McDonald ----- Salene, Oregon
 Jeanette Martner ----- Cleveland, Ohio
 Hattie Wallin, Mrs. E. T. Sanderson ----- Mincota, Minn.

1901

Claudine Allen, Mrs. H. Koch ----- Watkins, Montana
 Goldie Allen, Mrs. E. Dietrich ----- Memphis, Tennessee
 Charles Blanchard ----- Aberdeen, S. Dakota
 Ida Brainard, Mrs. C. Marham ----- Tunton, S. Dakota
 Josephine Cornford, Mrs. J. Garrow ----- Prairie du Chien
 Sallie Deary ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Bessie Glenn, Mrs. H. Pendleton ----- Prairie du Chien
 Queen Horsfall, Mrs. W. R. Graves ----- Prairie du Chien
 Marie Lagan, Mrs. E. Rowen ----- Minneapolis, Minn.
 Abbie Lewis, Mrs. E. Marsh ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Ruth McDill ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Jay Ryder ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1902

George Brenner ----- Oregon City, Oregon
 Marie Griesbach, Mrs. D. Slightam ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Orlando Lacy ----- Girard, Montana
 Edna Mitchell -----
 Lelah Ragen, Mrs. H. Pflerstorff ----- Gotham, Wisconsin
 David Slightam ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Oscar Wallin ----- Natches, Washington
 Jennie Weisenberger, Mrs. Paul Pur Don ----- Waterloo, Iowa

1903

Emma Kasperek, Mrs. F. England ----- Chilton, Wisconsin
 Dot Lewis ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Mamie Miller -----
 Rayme Mitchell, Mrs. F. Higgs ----- Effingham, Illinois
 Wyrem Mitchell ----- Effingham, Illinois
 Jennie Wallin, Mrs. Bailey ----- Natches, Washington

1904

Alice Borgending, Mrs. F. Hobbs ----- Beloit, Wisconsin
 Theodore Groenert ----- Benton, Texas
 Addie Harris, Mrs. A. Kieser ----- Riverside, California
 Lottie Jones ----- San Francisco, California
 Leona Kieser, Mrs. W. E. Utendorfer ----- Harvey, N. Dakota
 Bessie Marvin (deceased)
 Frances Robb (deceased)
 Sophie Zeman, Mrs. John Kapple ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1905

Edward Benson ----- Prairie du Chien
 Elma Glenn, Mrs. Roy Walker ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Mable Poehler ----- Prairie du Chien
 Winifred Sillge, Mrs. A. J. Henkle ----- Middleton, Wisconsin
 Mary Wallin ----- Natches, Wash.

1906

Thomas Brower ----- Beloit, Wisconsin
 Dora Campbell, Mrs. A. Fagan ----- Bridgeport, Wis.
 Gertrude Christie, Mrs. A. Enke ----- Wabasha, Minnesota
 Jessie Dietrich ----- Stevens Point, Wisconsin
 Anna Foran ----- Spokane, Wash
 Leona Garrow, Mrs. W. H. King ----- Hugo, Oklahoma
 Bessie Harris, Mrs. T. Markley (deceased)
 Margaret Paris, Mrs. G. Billings ----- Platteville, Wisconsin
 Nellie Poehler, Mrs. F. Otto ----- Prairie du Chien

1907

Walter Brenner -----
 Le Grand Dyke (deceased)
 Mattie Mehnert ----- Eastman, Wisconsin
 Nellie Quilligan ----- Prairie du Chien
 Emily Pokorney ----- Madison Wisconsin

1908

Van Brokaw ----- Chicago, Ill.
 Archie Chandler ----- Natches, Wash.
 Bessie Hickey ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Jennings Jordan (deceased)
 Caroline Martner ----- Dubuque Iowa
 Harriet Pinkerton, Mrs. D. Gardner ----- Platteville, Wisconsin
 Lydia Pokorney ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Madeline Quilligan ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Ethel Reed, Mrs. Karl Killian ----- Kansas City, Nebraska
 John Savage (deceased)
 Alvira Wallin, Mrs. D. Nickson ----- Seattle, Washington

1909

Addie Allen ----- Watkins, Montana
 Hazel Brokaw, Mrs. Dan Hasp ----- Minneapolis, Minn.
 Winter Evans ----- Green Bay, Wisconsin
 Herbert Herold ----- Cochrane, Wis.
 Hattie Mehnert, Mrs. Mike Check ----- Eastman, Wis.
 Dan Quilligan ----- Prairie du Chien, Wis.
 Ethel Wetzol, Mrs. Jno. Wachter ----- Prairie du Chien

1910

Jessie Atchison, Mrs. H. Henderson ----- Madison, Wis.
 Gladys Bower, Mrs. S. Hoff ----- Boscobel, Wisconsin
 Iva Coleman ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Francis Halpin ----- Bon Island, Canada
 Esther Harding, Mrs. A. Johnson ----- Prairie du Chien
 Minnie Hurlbut, Mrs. E. F. Fox ----- Des Moines, Iowa
 Hattie Keopp, Mrs. Wonn ----- Avoca, Wisconsin
 Lawrence Kieser ----- Prairie du Chien
 Maud McDaniels ----- Boscobel, Wisconsin
 Joseph Schwartz (deceased)
 Joseph Schweiger ----- Trace, Minnesota

1911

Bertha Brown ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Mark Collins ----- Omaha Nebraska
 Ruth Collins ----- Oakwood, Wisconsin
 Katherine Groenert ----- Prairie du Chien
 Roy Hurley ----- Galesville, Wisconsin
 Ida Martner ----- Prairie du Chien
 Clara Stantorf, Mrs. Carl Ellis ----- Mt. Hope, Wisconsin
 Ella Wetzol, Mrs. F. O. Richards ----- Sparta, Wisconsin

1912

Fred Bruchmann ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin
 Stella Caya (deceased)
 Mayme Cecka, Mrs. Wallach ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Hazel Copsey ----- Ferrville, Wisconsin
 Mertie Griesbach ----- Prairie du Chien
 Clyde Miller ----- Mt. Hope, Wisconsin
 Edith Speck, Mrs. Pearl Herold ----- Prairie du Chien
 Mae Stehr, Mrs. Thomas Connors ----- Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Florence Thomas, Mrs. A. Collins ----- Prairie du Chien
 Elmer Wachter ----- St. Paul, Minnesota
 Mona Wagner (deceased)
 Marie Walters ----- De Soto, Wisconsin
 Florence Ziel ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin

1913

Alma, Anderson, Mrs. Zeman ----- St. Paul, Minnesota
 Frieda Boeckh ----- Mt. Clemens, Michigan
 Hattie Burroughs, Mrs. Wetmore ----- Wyalusing, Wisconsin
 Florence Christie, Mrs. Enke ----- Wabasha, Minnesota
 Blanche Collins ----- Elkader, Iowa
 Mamie Cornelius ----- Prairie du Chien
 Leone Greisch ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Roy Harding ----- Prairie du Chien
 Elmer Herold ----- Kewaunee, Illinois
 Oren Hoyle ----- Brodsville Wisconsin
 George Jones ----- New Lisbon, Wisconsin
 Clement McCloskey ----- Prairie du Chien
 George Schneyer ----- Prairie du Chien
 Oscar Schneyer ----- Bloomington, Wisconsin

1913 (Continued)

George Schweiger ----- Prairie du Chien
 Arthur Stehr ----- Prairie du Chien
 Lawrence Swingle ----- Prairie du Chien
 Roy Thomas ----- Prairie du Chien
 Colonel Thompson ----- Denver, Colorado
 William Welsh ----- Minneapolis, Minnesota

1914

Bertha Burrows ----- Wyalusing Wisconsin
 Adalbert Cherrier ----- Prairie du Chien
 Audrey Copper ----- Derrick, North Dakota
 Eugenie Eckhardt, Mrs. P. Cecka ----- Eastman, Wisconsin
 William Evert ----- Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 Mina Fach, Mrs. Fred Dobson ----- Bell Center, Wisconsin
 Leona Garrow ----- Prairie du Chien
 Lorraine Jones ----- Prairie du Chien
 Irene Kramer, Mrs. Walter Schroeder ----- Eastman, Wisconsin
 Alfred Lechnir ----- Prairie du Chien
 Catherine McDonald ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Elizabeth Potratz ----- Iowa City, Iowa
 Frieda Randall ----- Swift Current, Canada
 Marian Scanlan ----- Janesville, Wisconsin
 Louise Speck, Mrs. J. Fisher ----- Eastman, Wisconsin
 Gertrude Steinberg, Mrs. F. Bohonek ----- Prairie du Chien
 Margaret Welsh ----- Racine, Wisconsin

1915

Susan Appleby, Mrs. Cassidy ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin
 Irene Ashbacher, Mrs. John Swingle ----- Brantford, Ontario
 Anna Eily, Mrs. Wm. Chunut ----- Wauzeka, Wisconsin
 Violet Buchmann ----- Stockholm, Wisconsin
 Mary Copper, Mrs. R. E. Lollis ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Myrtle Du Charme ----- Cincinnati, O.
 Peter Favre ----- Prairie du Chien
 Ralph Glenn ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Edith Groenert ----- Prairie du Chien
 Mae Johnson, Mrs. Emil Kabot ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin
 Albert Jones ----- Prairie du Chien
 Nettie Kramer ----- Lynxville, Wisconsin
 Raymond Kunzman ----- Platteville, Wisconsin
 Leo Lanke ----- Hurley, Wisconsin
 Arthur McCloskey ----- Prairie du Chien
 Helen Poehler, Mrs. Bedford ----- Waukesha, Wisconsin
 Arthur Schwert ----- Eastman, Wisconsin
 Beatrice Speck, Mrs. Bruber ----- St. Paul, Minnesota
 Alice Stuart, Mrs. Roy Harlow ----- St. Paul, Minnesota

1916

Robert Armstrong ----- Prairie du Chien
 Clara Berge ----- Ferryville, Wisconsin
 Walter Beuthin ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Adelia Bittner ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Hugo Boeckh ----- Prairie du Chien
 Henry Clinton ----- St. Paul, Minnesota
 Alice Fritsche ----- Prairie du Chien
 Edmund Green ----- Savannah, Illinois
 Andrew Honzel ----- Dubuque, Iowa
 James Konichek ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin
 Mamie Kunzman ----- Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Helen Leffarn, Mrs. Hayes ----- Miles City, Mont.
 Helen Lindner ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Clara Lipke ----- Prairie du Chien
 Louise DeLorimer ----- Prairie du Chien
 Ruth McCloskey ----- Prairie du Chien
 John O'Neil ----- Prairie du Chien
 Charles Phillipps ----- Prairie du Chien
 John Rogers ----- Winona, Minnesota
 Violet Runkel ----- Madison, Wisconsin
 Cecelia Vanek ----- Chicago, Illinois
 Bernadette Voth ----- Prairie du Chien
 Emma Walters -----
 Evelyn Weighner, Mrs. Henry G. Bock ----- La Crosse, Wisconsin

1917

Arthur Beuthin (deceased)	
Clara Boldt	Bagley, Wisconsin
Wallace Bronson	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Zalus Copper	Prairie du Chien
Edna Dahmer, Mrs. H. Schaffer	Marquette, Iowa
Hazel Finney	Eastman, Wisconsin
Catherine Gillitzer	Prairie du Chien
Milton Gremore	Chicago, Illinois
Irma Hausler	Bagley, Wisconsin
Gladys Herold	Prairie du Chien
Joy Lough	Ferryville, Wisconsin
Florence Mulheim	Appleton, Wis.
Lucy Nickerson	Clear Lake, Iowa
Beulah Peacock, Mrs. Koecke	Prairie du Chien
Lewis Potratz	Prairie du Chien
James Sime	Prairie du Chien
Raymond Slamer	Prairie du Chien
William Smith	Prairie du Chien
Ethel Swingle	Prairie du Chien
Beulah Wallin	Seattle, Washington
Ellen Ward	Washington, D. C.
Eleanore Ziel	La Crosse, Wisconsin

1918

Leta Beer, Mrs. H. C. Clifton	Schnectady, N. Y.
Eliesa Boeckh, Mrs. L. Howe	Prairie du Chien
Dorothy Borgerding	Prairie du Chien
Susan Doner	Prairie du Chien
Oscar Fritsche	Madison, Wisconsin
Kenneth Green	La Farge, Wisconsin
Esther Gremore	Prairie du Chien
Myrtle Hintze	Prairie du Chien
Edna Miller, Mrs. Lester	Ohio
Harley Newmann	Bagley, Wisconsin
Nellie Patch	Dubuque, Iowa
Loren Peacock (deceased)	
August Plondke	Bagley, Wisconsin
Louise Rowley	Northampton, Mass.
Muriel Schnug	Prairie du Chien
Sallie Schultz	Prairie du Chien
Claude Sime	Prairie du Chien
Mable Speck	Prairie du Chien
Mae Weighner, Mrs. Edward Bock	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Raymond Zeman	Prairie du Chien

1919

Bernadetta Caya	Prairie du Chien
Vera Cullen	Dubuque Iowa
Helen Etterlie	Ferryville, Wisconsin
Ben Foran	Bridgeport, Wisconsin
Ruth Green, Mrs. C. McElrath	Moville, Iowa
Thelma Greisch	Chicago, Illinois
Lawrence Groenert	Prairie du Chien
Esther Karnopp	Bridgeport, Wisconsin
Florence Kramer	Eastman, Wisconsin
Raymond Kramer	Appleton, Wisconsin
Lucy Lanka	Yankton, S. Dakota
Helen Martner	Madison, Wisconsin
Roy McCloskey	Prairie du Chien
Maurice Nugent	Waterloo, Iowa
Beatrice Potratz	Madison, Wisconsin
Raymond Rink	Prairie du Chien
Una Schneyer	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Anna Sime	Murdo, S. Dakota
Regina Sletmark	Prairie du Chien
Alma Titus	Murdo, S. Dakota
Christina Vavruska	Prairie du Chien

1920

Norma Allen	Prairie du Chien
Lloyd Anderson	Prairie du Chien
Olive Andrew, Mrs. E. Schultz	Chicago, Illinois
Leone Baumer, Mrs. Lawrence Steiner	Prairie du Chien
Janie Beer	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Hannah Bunders	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Eva Cardine	Dubuque, Iowa
Grace Cherrier	Chicago, Illinois
Ruth Cornford	Prairie du Chien
Violet Fox	Prairie du Chien
Vivien Glenn	Prairie du Chien
Mildred Granzow	Prairie du Chien
Vivien Kramer	Eastman, Wisconsin
Francis Long	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Nona Long	Viola, Wisconsin
Helen McCloskey	Prairie du Chien
Margaret O'Neil	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Grace Paris	Madison, Wisconsin
Margaret Rewey	Platteville, Wisconsin
Matilda Schneider	La Crosse, Wisconsin
Raymond Schultz	Prairie du Chien
Ethel Soucie	Madison, Wisconsin
Ina Tesar	Madison, Wisconsin
Irene Vanderdrink, Mrs. Milton Gremore	Chicago, Illinois
Henry Vanek	Prairie du Chien
Henry Wachter	Prairie du Chien
Ruth Wachter	Prairie du Chien
Agnes Weeks	Mt. Sterling, Wis.
Esther Weighner	Dubuque, Iowa
Violet Ziel	La Crosse, Wisconsin

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Lv. Pr. du Chien	Lv. McGregor
A. M.	A. M.
7:15	8:00
8:40	9:20
10:00	10:40
11:20	12:00
P. M.	P. M.
1:20	2:00
2:40	3:20
4:00	4:40
5:20	6:00
May 15 to Sept. 15	
8:00	8:30

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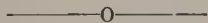
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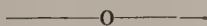
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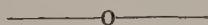
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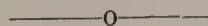
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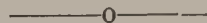


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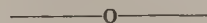


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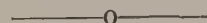
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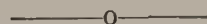
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